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## THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tennessee, August 30, 1865.

### Knoxville and Education.

MERCER, of the Nashville Press and Times, thus concludes a letter to his paper from Knoxville. He expresses the views we have heard other sensible

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

This once flourishing institution, in which Horace Maynard served as Professor of Mathamatics, and of Languages for eleven years, with much distinction, and required that terseness and vigor of diction for which his speeches are noted, formerly gathered over three hundred students together from the Southern States. The buildings are old fashioned, but ample, commodious and substantial, and situated on a beautiful eminence, now sadly furrowed by trenches, but susceptible of easy improvement. Knoxville seems to me better adapted for colleges of a high order than any town or city I have yet seen in the South. It will hardly ever become danwill take early measures to revive the university, so as to make its future glory far outshine its past fame, as the cherishing mother of a bright array of scholwell educated farmers, chemists and geologists. I look with deep interest on the revival and restora-tion of Knoxville University, trusting that this city, may soon be called the Athens of the South.

## The Papal Prisons.

The barbarities inflicted in the prisons in the

The Siecle publishes an article on the prisons in the Papal States, which it describes as "revolting to humanity." It states that there are at present fourteen political prisoners confined in the convict prison at Civita Vecchis, expisting imaginary crimes. Being suspected of patriotism they were dragged before the tribunal of the Sancta Counsulta, and without being permitted to defend themselves, were sentenced to confinement in the convict prison, some for a limited period, and others for life, as conspirators against the Papal Government. No intelli-gence could be obtained of them for a long time, all access to them being refused to their friends and relatives. One of the prisoners by means of a stratagem, which a person in his position could only devise, at length succeeded in writing and forwarding a letter to his wife, in which the tortures suffered by him and his companions are briefly described. These political prisoners are, he states, more severely treated than any malefactor or crimasl. They are crowded into two damp, narrow, dangeons, scarcely twenty pages long, with seats They declare they are buried alive in a tomb in which potism among barbarians was never carried farther, and that the Papal Government treats its own subjects as cruelly as the Coar treats the Poles, and prisoners perish as surely in the convict prisons of Civita Vecchia as in the prisons of Siberia. The Siecle in conclusion, calls upon the French Government to raise its voice, not in favor of the prisoners, but for law violated and humanity outraged. It appre- he might be as far out of sight as possible," said, to bends that the Roman Government will oppose its non possecues to the complaint of the French Amsome three hundred acres of corn planted; potatoes. baseador, but the French Government will have peas and sorghum are also largely planted; one-third performed its duty by interfering.

## Spain and Dominica.

Important intelligence from the Dominican Re- plucked. earn, the official documents have been laid before school to supply present wants. common-sense English, means that the Dominicans sure to cheat us out of our rights." must take upon their innocent shoulders the blame and disgrace of the infraction of the Monroe doctrine by Spain, and also put on record against their country a claim for the cost of the attempted subjugation of the Republic whenever it shall suit scribes camp Ford near that pince, a prison pen, sec-Spanish tactics to barrass them for the payment,- ond only to Andersonville in barbarism and attroc-The Deminican Government flatly refuses to sanc- tiles inflated upon Union prisoners for two years. tion such an admission, and General Gandera has The correspondent says they were shot, scourged, declared a blockade on all the coasts and harbors of the Dominican Republic. His officers, according to private accounts, talk in the streets of Santo Do-heard by those in the outside world. Their sad mingo of laying the city in ashes, but there is a story only became known from their shrunken lips considerable amount of foreign property within the precincts, and the indignant Captain-General will precincts, and the indignant Captain-General will closure of 8 or 10 acres; this estimate includes all wooden works. Their sale of the precinct of the price land, and the United States might have a word to say if he perpetrates upon their citizens the wanton barbaritses he practices on the helpless Dominicans.

HUBS, within the stockade, is a spring that supplies water to the prisoners; the enclosure seems to have - Washington Chronicle.

HEADQUARTERS DEP T. OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, Knoxville, August 15, 1865.

CIRCULAR No. 2.

must be accompanied by a copy of the sunnesty oath, whom there was no room in the buts above ground. administered by an officer appointed by order of the department commander; all applications will be their fires had formerly been made, by means of forwarded to the provest marshal general of the de- which these who had no shelter ate and cooked their partment, to be submitted to the department com-mander, for reference to the Governor of the State, and transmittal to the department of State at Wash-sils which they had used—are strewn about, and I

tering officers. They will report direct to the pro-vest marshal general of the department for orders a prison confinement of officers, are several stumps, and instructions with reference to their duties and Nathville, W. H. Turbett, Lt. Col. 78th P. V. I.

Murfremboro', A. M. Beebee, Major 29th Mich. Infantry. Tullahoma, W. F. Slocumb, Capt. 152d Ills. V. I. Columbia, W. Deavenport, 2d Lt. 148th Ind. V.

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Decherd, B. F. Burnett, Capt. 148th Ills. V. I. Chattanooga, J. W. Burch, Major 44th Ind. V. I. Sweetwater, Jas. H. Cummins, Capt. 10th Mich. servant and a man servant.

Cleveland, J. M. Stout, Capt. 11th Mich. Cav. McMinnville, G. W. Martin, LA. 148th Ills. V. I.

of the department as soon as practicable. By command of Maj. Gen. GEO. STONEMAN. THOS. C. WILLIAMS. Brevet Lieut. Col. U. S. A., and Pro. Mar. Gen. oliver Wendell Holmes to Admiral Faragut.

At a recent meeting reception of Admiral Faragut in Boston, the following poem, by Dr. Holmes, was read: A TOAST TO THE VICE-ADMIRAL.

Given in the cabin of the " Union Club," July 6, '65. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Now gallant friends and shipmates all, Since half our battle's won, A broadside for our Admiral ! Load every crystal gun!

Stand ready till I give the word,
You won't have time to tire,
And when that glorious name is heard,
Then let the maindeck fire!

Bow foremost sinks the rebel craft, Our eyes not sadly turn, And see the pirates huddling aft To drop their raft astern ; soon o'er the sea-worm's destined prey The lifted wave shall close; So perish from the face of day All Freedom's banded foer!

But sh! what splendors fill the sky ! What glories greet the morn!
The storm-tossed banner streams on high,
Its heavenly hues new born!
Its red fresh died in heroe's blood, Its peaceful white more pure, To fleat unstaid o'er field and flood While earth and seas endure!

All shapes that feel the living blast Must glide from mortal view, Black roll the billows of the past Behind the present's blue; Fast, fast are lessening in the light The mames of high renown. Van Tromp's proud bosom pales from eight. Old Benbow's half hull down!

Scarce one tall frigate walks the sea Of all that bore to victory Our stout old Commodores; Hall, Bainbridge, Porter—where are they? The answering billows roll Still bright in memory's sunset ray—

A brighter name must dim their light With more than nontide ray:
The Viking of the River Fight,
The conqueror of the Bay!
Shape not for him the marble form,
Let never bronze be cast, But see him through the battle-storm, Lashed to the flag-ship's mast.

God rost each gallant soul!

Now, then, your broadsides, shipmates all, With grape well loaded down? May garlands filled with sunshine fall To gild his silvered crown? I give the name that suits him best, Aye better than his own, The Sea King of the sovereign West, Who made his must a throne!

Admiral Faragut is an East Tennesseean, a "nagerously large, for such a purpose, and it is to be hoped that some enlightened patrons of literature birth-place of the glorious old hero is within a few miles of Knoxville.

ars, statesmen, professional men, and especially of The Murderer of General Robert Mc-Cook.

The correspondent of the Stubenville Herald, writing from Pulaski, Tenn, states that the notoriaptain Kirk (whose tragic I death was reported by telegraph a few days ago) was the man who murdered Gen. Robert McCook, and not Gurley, as generally supposed. Kirk has been confined as a prisoner at Pulaski, and being an old resident of the country was sent out as a guide to a scouting party. Papal States are spoken of by a Paris correspon- When some four or five miles out from Pulaski, he made a desperate attempt to escape, but fell, pierced by five bullets.

The correspondent states that there can be no mistake about this matter, as Kirk was well known at Pulaski. When the rebellion broke out, he was serv- Which I will sell at manufacturers prices, comprising a term in the penitentiary for murder. He was rdoned by Governor Harris, and became a relents persecutor of Union men, killing refugees and contrabands, and forcing conscripts into the rebel service. He made his boasts that he had killed many straggling Union soldiers, and on the murder of General McCook he was promoted to a captaincy by General Bragg, and placed in charge of a gang of thieves and cut-throats. Returning home after the war, he was captured and committed to prison and met his death in the manner described. Lieutenant Lamb, of the 8th Michigan Cavalry. who captured the rebel Major Gilbert, states that the latter, on handing his sabre belt to the captor, remarked that "it belonged to the Yankee General McCook, who was killed by Kirk, and that the best had been given him by Kirk, who stated that he took it from McCook after be had shot him." This placed against the walls. The ceiling of the dun- New Lisbon, Columbia county, Ohio, and will be belt is now in the possession of Major Brewer, of forwarded to the mother of General McCook, at the their flesh is worn to the bones by a chain weighing much moment who killed the brave McCook, but it will be some satisfaction to know that the red-handed villain has at last been overtaken by a just retri-

## Keitt's Plantation.

The colored man who dug the grave of the notorious Keitt, and who says "he dug it deep, so that of the crop is to be divided between the forty hands." This is the time for stripping the corn blades, and in a few days "blades" will be plenty in tail. the market. Later in the month the corn will be

public has just been received in this city, and, as we Mrs. Keitt is "up country," and threatens to teach the State D-partment. By the act of the Spanish | If the "hands" are asked why their employers do Cortes of May 1, 1865, the military occupation of that island was formerly abandoned. The attempt to convert an American State into a European colony had been made a terrible failure by the brave | waste of time that might be used in whitewashing and uncessing resistance of the Dominicans, and pruning or land-cleaning sooner than the colored Spain leaves St. Domingo as she left other American | man. One young colored man said yesterday that colonies—because it was beyond her power to stay. he proposed going to school, let the expense be what As a last shot in the magazine, General Gandera, it would. He has a wife to whom he is constant, Queen Isabella's Governor of St. Domingo, demands of the Dominican Republic a false and self accusing her services without his consent; they live fifteen acknowledgement that Spain went to take posses- miles apart, and he is not allowed this year to resion of the Dominican soil and people at the spon-taneous desire of the people; that her conduct while These people express great indignation if asked in there was grandly generous, and that she leaves it | they can support themselves. "If we raised enough entirely of her own free will; because she has such | for master and we, I speck we can raise nuff for we a profound respect for the rights of every people, 'lone," is their answer, and the right harvest now corwithout regard to their strength or weakness, that | roborstes it. If asked whether they could be trusted when she discovered that the Dominicans preferred to vote, they say, "Well, it mout be dat we dun no their national independence, she would not remain. 'huff to vote, but one thing is sure, we can't trust de-All this magnificent flourish being rendered into white people to do de law makin' alone, cos dey are

> A Second Andersonville in Texas. The Tribune's Tyler, Texas, correspondent de-

probably take into consideration that France, Eng- adjuncts of the prison. It is situated on the side of been enlarged at different times to meet the requirements of rebel captures. It is filled with huts and shanties of almost every imaginable shape, and is constructed of every available material; two barrels on top of each other form the chimney of a hut made of bushes, the limbs of which have been pressad together and plastered with mud near the point The Amnesty Oath will be administered at the of which we entered. There is a number of gravefollowing named points, to the residents of Tennes- like mounds, scattered over a space of about one see who are permitted to avail themselves of the ben- acro. I at first thought they were graves, but on exefft of the proclamation of the President of the amination I found they were excavations in the ground, which had been covered first with bushes Applications for pardon by persons excepted by and then with dirt. They had been made by those the President, from the benefits of the proclamation, of our men who had been captured last, and for The following named are designated as adminis- with care to await further use. Toward the upper noticed in one of the huts that they were piled up on the top of which those who violated any of the prison rules were made to stand and mark time for, perhaps, a whole day, while the guard had imperative orders to shoot any one that was so unfortunate as to step or fall off from exhaustion. The whole sceae, with its associations, is a horrid illustration of rebellion until its overthrow. Perhaps I am raking a huriful coal from dead ashes. I will stop.

----Jeff. Davis' Children in Albany.

Three children of Jeff. Davis arrived here this morning on the St. John, stopped at the Delavan House for a few hours, and left on the Rensaler and april 12-2m Johnsonville, Charler B. Smell, 1st Lt. 12th U. S. Saratoga railroad for Montreal. There were two sons and a daughter, younger. The names of these sons were Jefferson and William. They were accompanied by the mother of Mrs. Davis, a white

A large crowd was attracted to the Delayan House, Anoxville, Henry Romyne, Capt. 14th U S. C. I. where quite a disgusting scene took place A num-Greeneville, J. B. Charles, Capt. 1st U.S. C. H. A. ber of women west in, and, amid the most extravagant of professions delight and affection, repeatedly kissed the children. While the children should not Additional offices will be opened in other portions be held accountable for the deeds of their father, there is certainly nothing in them nor their parents that entitles them to any peculiar manifestations of regard over hundreds of respectable children of

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William C. Nesrman, et al, rs. C. C. Tipton, et al.

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George C. Horlins vs. R. T. Wilherson, Wife, et al.

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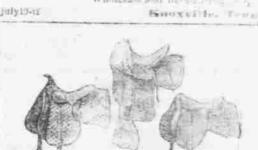
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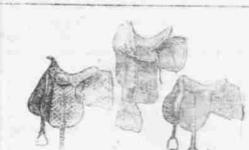
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